

Two Freshmen and Three Sophomores Receive All 'E' Grades To Head First Semester Honor Roll List of Forty-Eight

Howard Hartley and Lois Pendleton, freshmen, and Marilyn Allen, Barbara Brewer, and Loretta Buzzard, sophomores, topped the first semester honor roll with nothing less than a 3.0 grade.

Other sophomores whose names appear on the honor roll include: John Bishir, Virginia Newby, Lloyd Reis, Richard Kugler, Rich-

ard Barlet, Hugh Overton, Paulina Tuggle, Henry Heckert, William Schaiff, Billy Brill, Donna Lou Ackerman, Catherine Jones, Darrell Taylor.

Other freshmen include: Suzanne Ranum, Marilyn Jarvis, Joel McKinney, Sally McLain, Marilyn Brooks, Marian Ladd, Betty Taylor, Sara Gilstrap, Marjory Sent-

er, Jimmy Johnson, Shirley Kennedy, John Braeckel, Frances Walker, Harold Luman, Cecilia Veatch, Geraldine Wilson, Virginia Archer, Joyce Alburty, Mrs. Jane Coleman, James Worthington, Carol Clark, Marian Smith, Nancy Forkum, Pat Hale, Marilyn Juhnke, Caroline Shedelbower, Paul Wetzel, Jack Brannan.



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Karachi Headmaster Observes Schools For Several Days

Ziauddin Ahmad, a teacher from the Middle East, began his observation of the Joplin school system with a visit to Junior College on January 13. The Pakistani educator, who is observing model school systems in the United States until April, is spending four weeks in Joplin.

His country, one of the youngest nations in the world, faces the problem of setting up an educational system for its people, of whom only twenty per cent are literate. Mr. Ahmad is headmaster of the Central Government High School for boys at Karachi, the capital of Pakistan.

One thing that has impressed him most about J. J. C. and other schools of the Midwest is "the concern over the individual student." In his talks to different groups—League of Women Voters, A. A. U. W., and A. A. U. P.—Mr. Ahmad referred to the opportunities for everyone in the educational system of this country in contrast with those in the highly selective educational system of his country.

Alumni Return During Vacations

Several former students of Joplin Junior College have visited with faculty members and students during the past two weeks. Many were on mid-semester vacations.

Among those with whom this reporter talked were last year's Student Senate President Dick Rouselot, now at the University of Arkansas; Lee Dew, who is at the University of Arkansas, and who was here for his marriage to Joan Graves, a member of the Freshman class; Wayne Tucker, Mary Ann Griffin, William Hesselstine, Jeff Davis, and Griffith Humphrey, from the University of Missouri; George Koehler and Sam Kemper, from Washington University; Raymond Butts, Don Reniker, Gene Reniker, Hal Barlow, and James Harmon, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg; Dale Shellhorn, who expects to complete his service with the Marines within the next few months; Gabriel Kassab and Bill Warren, from Rolla School of Mines; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert March (Barbara Martin) and small daughter. Bob finished his course at Rolla at the end of the first semester and he and his family were on their way to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he will work for Western Electric.

Shaw's 'Complete Course' First English II Books To Sell for Fifty Cents As Long as Supply Lasts

Students taking English II, or those who have already had the course, have an unusual opportunity in that they will be able to buy a textbook, beginning today, February 13, for 50 cents.

The explanation is that the library no longer has a need for the older books because students this year are using the revised edition of *A Complete Course in Freshman English* by Harry Shaw. Since the contents of the revised edition are largely the same as of the older edition, it was thought that many students would like to have a book to keep, or another for convenience in studying.

If you are interested, see Mrs. Frazier, librarian, immediately.

O. U. Awards \$500 To Second Dean Of Junior College

Dr. Harlan Bryant, former dean of Joplin Junior College, has received a \$500 faculty award at the University of Oklahoma "for extraordinary excellence in student counseling and teaching of freshmen and sophomores," according to the *University of Missouri News*. Ten such awards are given annually for a five-year period under terms of a \$25,000 grant from friends and supporters of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Bryant left J. J. C. three years ago to become a professor of education at Oklahoma. During his administration here, the new library was completed, the practice of pre-registering students was begun, and the College was accredited by the North Central Association.

A former resident of Spring-



Steininger Portrait of H. E. Blaine To Be Given College Before Long

Miss Vera Steininger's portrait of the first dean of Joplin Junior College, Mr. Harry E. Blaine, will be presented to the school at an assembly in the immediate future. Arrangements for the presentation and acceptance of the portrait are under the supervision of Student Senate President Lloyd Reis.

During the last two semesters Miss Steininger, shorthand and typewriting instructor, has devoted her exceptional art talent in the direction of the oil portrait of Mr. Blaine, the man who laid the cornerstone of Joplin Junior College.

Mr. Blaine Here From '37 to '48

Mr. Blaine was instrumental in establishing a junior college in Joplin and presided over it from 1937 to 1948 during which time the College rose from an extension of the University of Missouri to a fully accredited junior college. It is often said of Dean Blaine that no task was too great or no problem too small for his consideration.

By having Mr. Blaine pose six or seven times in the art room of the College and by using a photograph taken in 1947, Miss Steininger was able to capture his characteristic features and so bring to life a blank canvas. The necktie which Mr. Blaine chose to wear in the portrait is his favorite of six years standing, and it seems to blend with the general atmosphere of the painting.

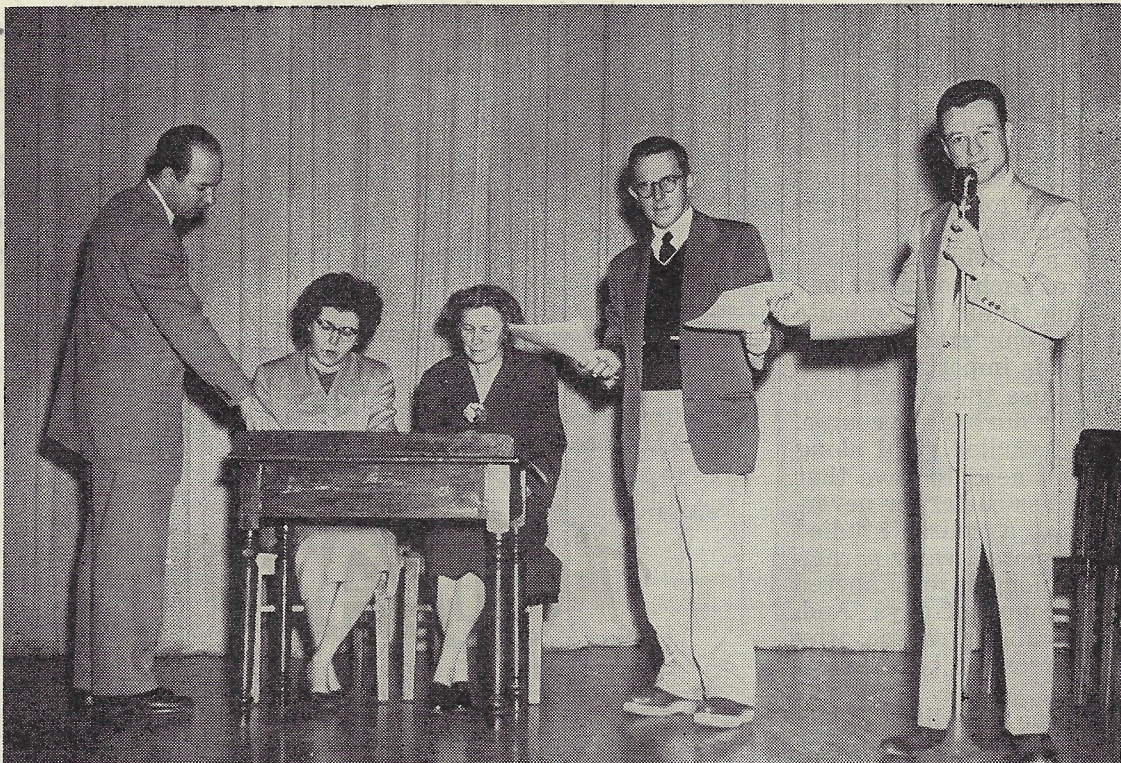
Art, Miss Steininger's Hobby

Although Miss Steininger has never studied art, her interest and talent appeared at an early age and she continues to paint for enjoyment and the sense of satisfaction it brings. Having previously concentrated on landscapes, Miss Steininger says that this is one of her first portraits. It truly displays her versatility as artist.

Mr. Arthur Boles, director of art in the College, said, "Miss Steininger painted Mr. Blaine as the man we all know and the simplicity of her portrait brings him vividly to our mind's eye." Mr. Boles commented further that the painting is shown to best advantage when placed on a green background with an ample amount of light.

The portrait, which is enclosed in an expensive frame enriching its beauty and harmonizing with the tones of the painting, will be placed on the east wall of the dining room in Blaine Hall, so that all may see and enjoy this beautiful tribute to a highly deserving person.

Scholarship Contests Get Underway



Pictured above are faculty members as they prepare to launch Joplin Junior College's quiz contest "Dollars for Sense" into its second year. Dean Thomas H. Flood (left) is seen checking a point in the script with Miss Martha McCormick and Miss Lela Smith who compiled the questions submitted by other faculty members. Mr. Robert Stratton, who assists with the technical problems of production during each show, is looking over the first manuscript, as Master of Ceremonies Robert

Heater tests the public address system.

Twelve district high schools are on the agenda for the 1953 series. After six schools have been visited, the winners from each school will come to Joplin Junior College to engage in a semifinal contest from which a first and second place student will be selected to go to the grand final contest.

The senior taking paramount place in the grand final will receive a two-year scholarship to J. J. C., \$40 in cash, and a complete

outfit of clothing from Christman's department store in Joplin. The second place winner will be awarded \$25; the third, \$12.50; and the fourth, \$7.50.

As this issue goes to press, contests have been held at Duenweg High School and at Seneca High School. Names and pictures of students participating in each show will appear in a later *Chart*.

Rebroadcasts of each week's program are to be heard at 10:30 on Saturday morning over KFSB.

Question for Men: College or Korea?

Young men of today are faced with the problem of armed service. Still this is no sign for them to stop planning for their future. Hearing such statements as, "I might as well go out and shoot the works; they get me sooner or later," makes a draft-eligible student sit up and take notice.

To say that Korea does not create a problem would be ridiculous. But to let that incident govern him in a way that he completely gives up the idea of a future, which he begins to think will be a small plot of land in Korea, deals with the absurd. First, a student should take stock of what he wants to become and then start planning for that career.

What about Korea? Even if there were no Koreas, other problems would take its place. Life is no bed of roses. Take the boy who has to work a couple of years to save up for college. He has a problem. He doesn't give up and forget about going to school. The world doesn't stop while he faces his problem squarely and overcomes it. The same should apply to Korea.

Another point he can knock around a bit is how lucky he is. He should compare himself with other young men over the world. The British boy, for instance, the one who lost his mother and his father during the last war. Place yourself in his shoes. Or the German boy who's almost forced to beg. They are not worrying about whom they will date for the show, but where the next meal is coming from. One is reminded of the story about the little boy crying for a pair of shoes until he looked across the street and saw a beggar without any feet.

We're pretty lucky here in the good old U.S.A. That man in the wheel chair had the right idea when he said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." If anyone should know, he should have. So, in his famed words, let's say: "We'll see this thing through yet."

Inventories on National Scene Suggest Beginning of Semester A Good Time to Take Stock Of Our State of Attitude

Did last semester go off exactly as you thought it would, or wanted it to? Chances are it didn't. Things anticipated rarely turn out to be just what you planned, especially your attendance of college.

In the first place, you learn that attendance does not mean simply that you are enrolled. It means that you must be at all the appointed places at the right time. Yes, that means classes, too. Although class cuts are not usually punishable, you are punished. Each class period offers a link to the chain of the course and each link is necessary. No fellow student will take the time to tell a person who was absent every detail of the class period and no one student's notes mean as much to another person. No one interprets a lecture the same way you will and his notes may miss a point entirely that you would have caught automatically.

Attendance alone is not enough for a satisfactory grade. Study, too, is important. Near the end of each semester our library becomes full of students doing their last-minute studying. This is all right—if it is not the only studying done by the student. That last minute review is important at exam time as a refresher. It is the time to use those notes and outlines you have made from time to time during the course. If you have attended class regularly and studied right along—not necessarily hard, either—you don't need to have that last-minute panic that the habitual class-cutter or never-open-a-book-Charlie gets. It is a fact that a course studied from class period to class period will be more nearly permanently fixed in the mind and, therefore, longer remembered than the course hastily learned the last couple of days. And, if you don't intend to learn and remember a course, why come to college at all? Even required courses can be interesting if pursued properly.

Now you have attended class and done your little studying—how about the fun? You know the amount of fun you have here can depend on your attitude. Has it been positive or negative this year? If it has been positive, no doubt you've enjoyed the semester and look back on it with satisfaction. If it has been negative, however, you may have been bored or even unhappy.

Now is the perfect time to make a report to yourself. Our new President has just made his State of the Union address in which he declared the State of the Union and suggested the changes he feels the new administration must make in order to be better than the administration before. Perhaps we should do the same thing. There can be no better time than this second semester to bring about a change of our own. Our State of Attitude may have to be reported to ourselves for if we are dissatisfied perhaps the fault lies within us. Look around. The majority are having a good time. There's no reason why we all can't.

Valentine Story or Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?

FROM THE PRIVATE FILES
OF JO JUCO

Crawling around old J. J. C., I came across a student bent on destruction of a certain teacher. It didn't bother me that he was literally going to chop a teacher down to size. It was the ax all decorated in red ribbon with white hearts. I rushed over and said, "Stop!" (The only word that came to me at the time). And I growled that famous bop phrase, "Brother, clue me in!"

The axer took one look at me and screamed (Who wouldn't?): "Now's I admits I'm a Lion, but I'm no square. Look how I'm decked out: white bucks, 15-inch pegged, black suede pants, and a white suede swagger jacket, and to top it all my genuine (Imported from the farthest corner of Brooklyn) black cashbear shirt."

"Ok, Jo," he rasped. "What's the simus?" (For the uneducated peasant, *simus* means trouble.)

"What's the junk on the ax for?" I gurgled.

"Well, Jo, it's like this. This here day is Valentine's day and I'm giving my teacher an ax to show my appreciation of her."

Being very coy, not to let on that I didn't know what Valentine's day is for, I asked the student a smooth question:

"What's Valentine's day for?"

"Jo, you mean you don't know what Valentine's day is for? I'm ashamed of you. Didn't your mama and papa tell you where valentines came from?"

"No - - -"

"Well, it all happened in that booming metropolis of the multitude—Carl Junction. A dangerous character reigned over that city. His name was Bill Lateo, third cousin of Bill Lafitte. Bill was toeing around town one night when he saw a Purdy girl. Bill fell hook, line, and sinker for her, and to show his appreciation he carved a heart and put his initials, X. X. (Bill couldn't write) and her X. X. (How romantic!) on the closest thing, mainly the girl. She was the first girl to ever get a free tattoo job and that's how Valentine's day came about."

After hearing that story, I crawled, and I do mean crawled back to my case.

Question for Coeds: How Does It Add Up?

It seems to me that relatively few of the college girls I have met are burning with eagerness to go out in the world and begin a fascinating career. Those who expect to get a job after graduation are not usually building for a big position and fame, but just planning on supporting themselves until some day when the man in their life comes along.

Whether this is a contemporary reaction to the concept of the smartly-dressed, highly paid "career girl," or whether women have always felt this way in general though a few made the headlines in careers, I don't know.

The trend could be a good thing. Certainly society needs a flock of dedicated young wives who are satisfied with making marriage their career, after a generation when most housewives admitted their status in an apologetic manner. We are beginning to see through the glamour of the high salary and a bachelor girl apartment with modern paintings on the wall.

However, there may be something more here than meets the eye, and I wonder if there is not a more dangerous aspect to our increasing eagerness for the security of a home and husband.

We may be indulging in a very sad case of escapism. We look out at the big bad world with the atom bombs and a moustashed dictator and contrast the perils of an adventure on such unknown seas with the safe and steady domestic world of a married woman.

... We should not deceive ourselves. Each of us is a voting, preferably thinking citizen. We are all political beings and intimately affected by and affecting the world situation. No one denies that the first role of the young housekeeper is housekeeping, but ... "dowdy domesticity" is not our destiny.

We must not forget that political awareness is just as much our job as watching the family budget. It is not enough to know the price of groceries; we must keep an eye on the national and international economy. And we must make our opinions and ideals felt in the community.

A woman also has an opportunity that most educators would appreciate—she has complete control over the minds of her children in the earliest years of their lives and an overwhelming influence over the years of their greatest development.

... Many parents insist that their children have good table manners, but don't give a hoot as to whether they grow up to read the paper. This job is left to the schools, which can do little to counteract parental apathy.

... Perhaps as we realize that there is no escape from the realities of the world around us, we will make a greater effort to meet our personal responsibilities as housewives and mothers, as well as career girls.

—Fran Young, editor of the Tower Times, College for Women of Rochester.

Did You Contribute to These First Semester Examination Boners?

Exam time is often muddle time. Students cram at the eleventh hour and then rush off to take their tests. The results of these tests may be good or bad—depending on the individual student; but, good or bad, anyone can make a mistake. Once an answer is written on his paper, the student rarely bothers to read it over and that is often the place where the fun begins.

Here are a few choice items from exam papers at J. J. C. Had

the students re-read their answers they would perhaps have changed them; however, we all can laugh now since that trying time is over.

"The agitator takes an innocent death of some high official and blames it on the foreigners. For example: Senator Lundeen was killed in an airplane accident on his way home to address a rally of people who were protesting any premature entrance into the war. This he (the dead Senator) blames on foreigners because they did not want him to make that speech."

"We had established a new country and wanted to live in it peaceably, free of the yolk of England."

"Proceed to the library to prepare your attentive bibliography."

"... in Southwest Missouri where the farmers are as contented as the cows he kepss."

"Government for free enterprise and society is needed for government and free enterprise."

"... to cut down food production intake."

One student "kept cool" during a crisis and penned this note to the teacher:

"I realize that it is correct to use only one color of ink. But when you run out and are in a spot that you 'can't get no more of what you got'—there's nothing can be done about it!" Emergency- - - !



Member
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Editorials in The Chart and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.



Air and Marine Representatives To Contact Boys Today and Wednesday

Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 8 will be at Joplin Junior College on February 13, according to recent information received by the office. They will take applications from college men eligible for the Cadet program.

In keeping with recent authorizations by Congress for expansion of the Air Force to 143 Wings, officials announce a need for additional trained and capable fliers to meet an increase in aircraft production.

Other than physical requirements, qualifications for civilian applicants are that they be unmarried citizens between 19 and 26½ years old when they apply, and that they have at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

The Air Force has announced a number of changes in its rapidly expanding Aviation Cadet program. These changes are of interest to all young men and will be discussed by the team during the stay here.

Men who wish to make application for pilot or observer training will be given a preliminary eye examination by this team. If qualified, the applicant chooses a date to report to the Aircrew Classification Testing Detachment at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, for thorough mental and physical testing. Transportation to and from Denver from the recruiting station nearest the applicant's home will be paid by the Air Force.

Qualified applicants will receive a four-month draft deferment while waiting for assignment to a class of pilot or observer trainees at one of more than ten Air Force bases.

Members of the Selection Team are Major William W. Wilson, president; Captain Frank C. Fuson Jr.; M. Sgt. William K. Hendren; and S.-Sgt. Robert J. Terzes.

Representatives of the Marine Corps will be at the Y. M. C. A. February 18 to enlist men in the Platoon Leaders Class or the Officer Candidate Course, according to a recent announcement by Captain Tom L. Gibson, marine procurement officer. The men that enter will be given the opportunity to complete their schooling and will then serve in the Marines as officers. Their training will be given in the summer months.

Each fellow who wishes to enlist will need the following documents:

1. Certified copy of birth certificate under seal of office of issue, or under seal of Notary Public.
2. Statement from college authorities as to academic standing or evidence of graduation. Statement in letter form from college authorities. Do not bring transcript of college credits and hours attained so far.
3. Two passport size photographs (Approximately 2" x 2", one full face and one profile).
4. Three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens (NOT RELATIVES OR FELLOW STUDENTS). These letters should be a complete description of personal traits, character, morals, and integrity from someone who has observed you over an extended time period. One of the three should be from a member of the faculty.
5. Documentary evidence of honorable discharge from the service (If applicable).
6. Conditional release from an-

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Do You Need an Idea For a Valentine Gift?

Girls, here is a valentine suggestion for your favorite guy. Butterfield Jewelry Store has one third off on silver I. D. bracelets, and they aren't expensive to begin with. Butterfields will engrave them free of charge. And, boys, at the same store we saw some earrings in engraved sterling silver that will go with dresses for all occasions. These are priced with a one-third reduction also.

And if you just want a casual remembrance, why not give a record? ..Ernie Williamson Music House has all the latest recordings out. "Till I Waltz Again With You" and "Doggie in the Window" are up on top. Also, one that is going great is "Oh, Happy Day" by seventeen-year-old Don Howard. His is that mournful voice that has been called an "electronic monstrosity" by the owner of the record company that released it, and it is just that. However, the sales on it are nearing one million, so you be the judge.

"Pogo Possum", a book that appeals to college people over the nation, may be found at Spurgeon's Book Store. This delightful character created by Walt Kelly appears in two books. The first one sold so well that Kelly was called upon again to "tell the tale of Pogo." We are sure you will enjoy the possum's adventures in the Okefenokee Swamp.

In the new men's department just being completed at Christman's, we saw some sharp spring shirts by McGregor. There are plaids, checks, stripes, and plain colors which will appeal to any boy and catch the eye of the gals.

Near by in the modern shoe department our attention was attracted by a pair of spring shantung and leather opera pumps. These shoes by Palizzo come in black with a triangular strip of white and grey leather on the toe, or in blue with red and grey. They are cut in a fashion to flatter any size foot be it four aa, or nine b. We hope that you will patronize our advertisers, the people who help to make this paper possible. Why don't you at least look at these items? And tell them The Chart sent you!

other branch of the armed forces if you are now a member of any other organization (Army, Navy, National Guard, etc.).

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Many New Students Matriculate at J. J. C. As the Second Semester Commences

Twenty-six new students enrolled at J. J. C. with the beginning of the second semester. Some of these newcomers are transfers from other colleges and universities, and some are just beginning their college career. Several are former students.

Could the 'Y' Game Have Been Fixed?

J. J. C.'s tired old faculty, deposited on the playing floor via wheelchair, proved too tough for the Y. M. C. A. Luncheon team and copped a 21-18 victory, their fourth in a row in this now memorable series.

The game itself was thrilling, if confusing at times. Both teams employed the platoon system, the faculty to better advantage. The first quarter ended with the Y ahead 4-2; and at this point Jumpin' Jim Stratton, faculty playing-coach, inserted his second quarter shock troops. Don Testerman had two field goals sandwiched between one by a Dean named Flood, and the faculty had a 9-5 lead. Shortly thereafter, the game was interrupted—something about a telephone call from Reno for Lloyd Dryer. (Huh?)

The second half was really weird! With the faculty ahead 17-11, the score suddenly changed: Y-18; old men-17. But, ah, yes, Bad Bob Heater dropped in a ten-foot field goal (ten feet straight down) and the old men had done it again. Additional credit should be given Stratton for his fine defensive play in the closing minutes.

Ellis Receives Award For Choral Composition

Mr. Merrill Ellis, music instructor of the College, was recently awarded the Ernest Block Award for one of his compositions. It was a choral work based on the Old Testament and written for a women's chorus and piano.

The award, which consisted of a small amount of money, was highly honorary. This is the second time this particular award has been bestowed upon Mr. Ellis.

Several of the J. J. C. instructor's compositions have been published, and the Chorus of the College includes his works in their repertoire.

FOR
VALENTINE'S DAY

As On
Every Occasion
A Gift From
Butterfield's

Is
"Real Gone"

Students who are transferring from other colleges and universities include: Barbara Alley from Fort Smith Jr. College, enrolled in the Arts and Science course; Maurine Anderson, Augsburg College, Special; Bill Bales, Oklahoma Military Academy, Pre-Business; Glen Beezley, Kansas City School of Pharmacy, Special; Richard Bellairs, Pittsburg State Teachers College, Pre-Business; Jerry Caldwell, Missouri University, Pre-Engineering; John Cummings, Rolla School of Mines, Pre-Engineering; Lorrain Duff, Southwest Missouri State College, Elementary Teachers Training; Carolyn Eddy, University of Arkansas, Business; Jewell Kirchner, Park College, General Culture; Ulden Longstreth, Tulsa University, General Business; Joanne Owen, Gulf Park college, General Culture; and Michael Roth, Missouri University, Pre - Engineering, Nancy Van Fleet, Arkansas University, Business.

Students just beginning their college career include: Jack Cox, enrolled in General Culture; Richard Green, Elementary Teachers Training; Jerry Hays, Pre-Engineering; Jack Lee, Secondary Teachers Training; Charles Morton, General Culture; Ira Speer, Special; Sylvia Sutton, Arts and Science; John Tinsley, General Business; Eileen Tucker, General Business; Charles Tucker, Pre-Business; McClellan Waeger, Pre-Business; and Paul Wisdom, Business Administration.

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Footnote To College Sports

The Platoons Go Marching Out
By S. M. Dorbin

Of recent happenings in the world of sports, the most notable by far was the N. C. A. A.'s totally unexpected action in abolishing the controversial two-platoon system in football. Opinion seems evenly divided, some coaches and athletic directors were genuinely grateful; others were in violent opposition, claiming, "It sets the game back 15 years."

One thing is certain: the coming season will be an interesting one from the fan's viewpoint. No longer will John Q. Public have to keep his nose buried in a program, checking an average of 120 substitutions a game. Then, too, he can see some of the headline-hogging, offensive hotshots who haven't made a tackle since their sand-lot days, get in there on defense when the going gets tough. The level of competition will actually be higher, with more close and hard-fought games.

According to several medical surveys, injuries will not increase.

Small Schools Get Break
The new rule is good for both large and small schools. For the big football factories, it is a smart economic move at the right time. For the small schools especially, it is a break. Less material will be necessary, and the small schools can compete against the larger ones with greater success than in the past. Above all, the rule change itself, in these days of over emphasis, is indicative of stronger control over college sports by the N. C. A. A. Executive Bureau.

Local Feeling is Optimistic
Personally, I think the rule change will be very beneficial. Especially at J. J. C. is this true. I talked with Lion griddier Condia Ellison, and this is what he said, "I don't want to be any 60-minute ironman, but I'd rather play both ways than face four or five platoons as we did in some games last season."

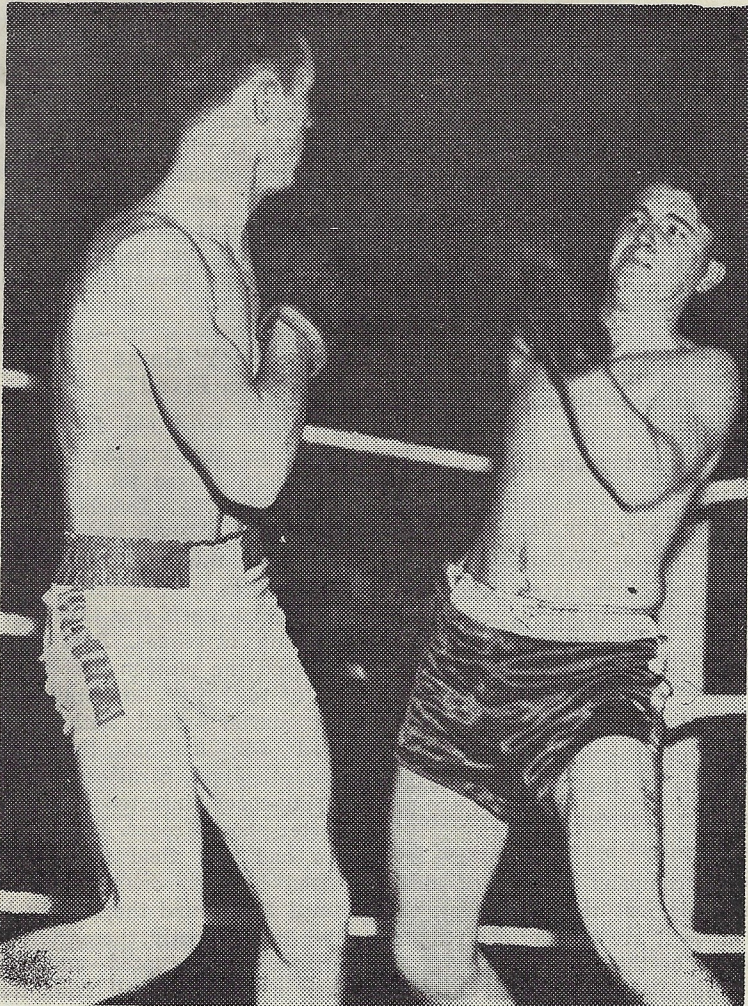
Then, too, look at the question from a character standpoint. Opponents of the new rule say fewer boys will get to play. Sure, but since when did football become a game for everyone? If it wasn't rough, I'd gladly trade my typewriter for a set of cleats and a little glory. I think ten times as much of the boy who plays offensive guard and defensive lineback than I do of the hotrod halfback who goes in for a two-yard T. D. and comes out for a shot of oxygen, or whatever they feed hot-rod halfbacks these days.

Early in the days of platoon football, one outstanding coach said, "I don't like the system, but I'll use it in self defense. I feel that the boy who plays solely on offense is necessarily losing some of those good qualities the game formerly instilled."

GREYHOUNDS DOWN LIONS TO THE TUNE OF 107-80

Fort Scott's Greyhounds, rated among the three top Kansas juco teams, was the twelfth opponent of Coach Don Testerman's Lion team. The game was played on the Greyhounds boards and is a preview of what looks like the season's outstanding return game. The two teams met here January 10th.

The Greyhounds were averaging 76 points a game prior to the Lion tilt, and both teams pulled out all the stops in a great scoring exhibition. Fort Scott led 39-26 at intermission, and hit for 35 big points in a third quarter splurge.



(Courtesy of Globe)

Aldon Jones Prepares to Throw A Knockout Punch at Teammate Hanshy In a Second Round Golden Gloves Fight

Bill Huddleston, Aldon Jones, and Ralph Green, a trio of J. J. C. students, were worthy representatives of the school and their home towns in the recent Golden Gloves Tourney here.

Bill, representing his hometown of Galena, Kansas, fought in the novice welterweight class. After winning his first two fights, one by a TKO, Bill decisioned Frank Patterson of Pittsburg in the semifinals. In the final Huddleston met Patterson's stable mate, Nick Howard, and was stopped in 49 seconds of the second round.

Carthage's Aldon Jones was allowed to fight in the novice class because his ten previous fights were with twelve ounce gloves. Aldon stopped teammate Lloyd Hanshy in a Wednesday night bout and decisioned Joplin's Wardell West in his semifinal match. This paved the way for a meeting with J. H. S. football star Terry Wilson for the novice light-heavy championship. Their bout was considered by many to be the high-point of the entire tourney. In a thrilling battle, Aldon got off the floor twice in the first round to drop Wilson in the second and swarm over him in the closing stanza, but dropped a close decision. It was Aldon's first defeat in 13 fights.

Ralph Green, a Joplin boy, regained the Open flyweight title he won in 1951. Ralph, who didn't defend his title last year, won the

'53 title without raising a glove; but we look for lots of action from him in the Kansas City Tournament of Champions.

Our sincere congratulations to all three, good athletes and sportsmen.

LIONS FADE IN SECOND HALF TO LOSE TO MIAMI 72-66

In the third and final meeting of the two teams this season, Miami's Golden Norsemen emerged victorious, but slightly tarnished, over a game with Jo Juco. The rough and tumble game was played on the North Junior High boards January 27.

Young threw in eight field goals and ten charity tosses to cop scoring honors with 26 points. Chuck Kenney, Scott Chamberlain, Jack Dale, and Joe Phillips played good floor games and accounted for 13, 9, 7, and 6 points respectively.

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Pirates Scuttle Lions 70-61

The Pirates of Independence, Kansas, hit town Friday, January 30, for a return match with J. J. C., but found a hopping mad Jo Juco out to avenge a 74-48 defeat inflicted by these same Pirates a few weeks ago in Kansas. The game was played on the North Junior Hi boards.

The revenge-minded Lions jumped into a quick 5-1 lead and it looked like Katy bar-the-door from then on. But the visitors started displaying their deadly set shots and the first quarter ended with the Lions trailing 22-19.

Griffons Win 53-50 In Last-Minute Play Of Missouri J. J. C. League

In their second M. P. J. J. C. game of the year, the Lions of Coach Don Testerman led the St. Joseph Griffons till the last two and a half minutes and then dropped a 53-50 decision. The loss, our first in league play, makes J. J. C. 1-1 in the conference.

Griffon forward Bill Rose was the fly in the ointment as far as the Lions were concerned. With Joplin ahead 50-48, Rose hit a free throw and two fielders to pull the game out of the fire for St. Joe, that trailed by three and four point margins throughout.

J. J. C. jumped into an early lead and held a 31-27 margin at intermission, due to the fine work of center Bob Young. Young had 17 points, all in the first half, and his exit early in the second half via the personal foul route was undoubtedly a telling blow. Forwards Jack Dale and Chuck Kenney took up the slack after that, each throwing in nine points. John Myers hit for seven, as eight out of nine Lions who saw action scored.

Independence continued their sharpshooting as the Lions cooled off, and the score at intermission was 39-26. Coach Don Testerman put in his tallest crew in the second half and Joe Phillips and Chuck Kenney led a furious assault that narrowed the margin to 55-51. The Pirates then threw in seven quick points to ease the pressure; and the pace slowed down quite a bit after that.

Pirate forward Williams put away 19 points to take scoring honors. Big Bob Young once again led J. J. C. with 14 points. Joe Phillips played his best game of the year, hitting for 13 points and grabbing several defensive rebounds. Chuck Kenney had 13 points and Jack Dale canned 10 in his first starting performance.

The summary:

INDEPENDENCE	FG	FT	PF	AP
Williams	5	9	5	19
Ratliff	8	0	3	16
Willard	2	2	4	6
Mitchell	2	9	4	13
Gill	3	2	4	8
Wood	2	4	5	8
Rakestraw	0	0	1	0
Moser	0	0	1	0

Totals	22	26	27	70
JOPLIN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chamberlain	0	1	4	1
Phillips	3	7	2	13
Young	4	6	5	14
Kenney	4	4	3	12
Dale	4	2	5	10
Myers	2	0	2	4
Evans	0	1	0	1
Magruder	2	2	3	6
Carnes	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	23	24	61

Score by quarters

Independence	22	17	14	17	70
Joplin	19	7	21	14	61

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